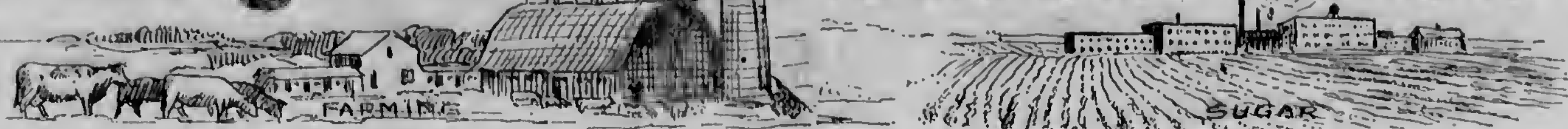




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Ratepayers Meeting

The Ratepayers Meeting at the Auditorium last Friday night was characterized in places with rather pointed criticisms and replies and the sparks flew freely at times.

The Financial report of the town was read, discussed item by item and then accepted by the practically unanimous vote. Mayor Cope made a very comprehensive talk on Taxation and other towns, an outline of which is printed elsewhere in this issue.

The School Board's Financial report was read and accepted.

The centre of discussion and attraction was the report of the School Board Chairman regarding condition. In the Schools, buildings and such. While everyone expressed appreciation for the labors of the Board, a number felt that they had practised economy in some instances to the detriment of the school and expressed a desire that this condition be changed.

THIS WEEK WE SAW

DEAL MENDENHALL all up in air over all of us. BIDDIE MELDRUM peddling something besides Basketball. JAS. S. ANDERSON with his usual line of Scotch. CHAS. E. FAWNS carrying a measuring rod. What For? PAUL REDD as a splendid Captain Knutzenjammer. DAVE POWELSON preparing a hot time for the Great Falls Basketeers. PAUL DAHL looking for a plank for his election platform.

News Notes

Solon Low was in Cardston over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper were Stirling visitors over the week-end.

C. W. Brewerton is away on a visit with relatives in Salt Lake City.

We had wonderfully warm weather over the week-end and heavy overcoats had a few days rest.

Mr. J. F. Leck of Ponoka is visiting his daughter Mrs. C. C. Watson.

They didn't Mock, Smoke—fall for men or go joy riding—They were WISE GIRLS.

Heber F. Allen was confined to the house over the week-end with a bad cold.

Bert Nilsson sold a car load of ewes this week. Colonel Irving of Kamloops B.C.

Dewey Smith returned Tuesday morning after a few days with his family in Hill Spring.

George Brewerton was at Cutbank and Shelby, Mont., on business this week.

Everybody was led in their praise of "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" as the best screen production they had ever seen.

As a play it ran a year on Broadway—try and stop laughing now at the talking film riot.

WISE GIRLS

Conference of the Taylor Stake of Zion will convene at Magrath, Saturday evening at 7 p.m. and three sessions Sunday, Feb. 8th and 9th.

The Raymond Mercantile are building a new warehouse for a car of wire and a car of hardware that is expected soon.

H. R. Bryner has taken the Oliver Agency for the Magrath district and is moving over there this week. Raymond people will dislike seeing "Hardy" move away from his home town, but we all wish him luck.

The Conjoint sessions of the two ward M.I.A.s. on Sunday evening were featured by inspiring talks on the lives and labors of church leaders. Good musical programs characterized the meetings of both wards.

Summary of the Mayor's Speech

January 31st, 1930.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, Since our meeting a year ago, when I made my last report to you showing the general conditions of the Town as to its finances, I again beg to submit to you a short account of the present year as compared to 1928.

If you will carefully look over your statement you will observe that our Bank Borrowings for the Town and School have been decreased by about \$9000.00, and that our Repayments to the Bank is up about \$14,800.00 which makes our indebtedness to the Bank only a little over \$6900.00 whereas it stood at \$25420.00 last year. This includes both Town and School Loans. The Town account only amounts to \$1950.00 of this sum that is owing.

Again you will observe that even though nearly \$500.00 was paid in this year for the Gravel drive of 1928 yet our expenditures for Works and Property amounted to less than \$3400 whereas it almost reached \$6000.00 in 1928. You will also note that we expended nearly \$4000.00 less on our Water Works, as it only reached about \$3700.00 in 1929.

Again, we purchased a Fire Engine in 1928, but it was not paid for until 1929, when, with interest on a note for 50 p.c. of the Cost made the Engine amount to \$3673.50 in all, and the whole payment was made in the year 1929.

Our Collections, both for Town and School are the largest in the history of the Town, notwithstanding that the School Levy was down several thousand dollars. The Town collections were \$5500.00 over 1928, and the School Collections about \$600.00 over the previous year.

We also received more for Lots at the Town Sale than in 1928, and the Town having levied at the same rate, on the dollar, found considerable new property to assess, with Elevators, Oil Tanks, etc., which made a substantial increase in the Town Levy, putting the Town in a much stronger position than it has been for years.

I appreciate the co-operation shown in both 1928 and 1929, in the Gravel

drive, and in the general support given us in the responsible work of improving our Town both for present and future citizens, and heartily thank all those who have aided this work.

Yours Sincerely,

P. W. Cope.

Mayor.

MR. AND MRS. H. R. BRYNER HONORED

"Hardy" and "Mary" were the honored guests at a delightfully arranged and wholly enjoyable party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Taylor, who proved themselves very entertaining as host and hostess.

Each guest upon arriving was given a name from the comic strip and penalized one hour for calling any person by any other than the comic name. We were introduced to Joe and Vi. Archie and Rosie; Mr. and Mrs. Knutzenjammer; Mrs. Hoople Harold; Ted; Mr. and Mrs. Van Swagger; Dingelhoefer and Polly; Maggie and Jiggs; Tillie and Mac; and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gump.

Table games were enjoyed and the lunch served by Mrs. Taylor was certainly delicious. The endeavor to win each others beans for misconduct in speaking was the cause of no end of merriment. A few community songs were enjoyed by all and brought the party to a successful climax.

Those present were: The honored guests Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bryner, the host and hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Taylor, and the following, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley; Mrs. May Weed; Mrs. M. W. Boyson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Redd; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride; B. J. Coombs; J. H. Blackmore; and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. May.

After several hectic days of investigating, etc., by police and government officials, the brokerage firm that were suspended, are nearly at trading again in the stock exchange of Canada.

Just a Few Figures

The Raymond "Union Jacks" Basketball team is going again this year and making plenty of work for all opponents. After a rest of a year, it may be interesting to fans and lovers of the game to examine the splendid record of the team over a long period of playing.

We have no comment to make regarding the players and their stellar work, nor the labor of Dave Powelson piloting the team to so many victories. We merely give the figures and they may be interpreted as individuals see fit.

No. of games played	104
Games at Home	43
Games away from Home	61
P.C. of Games under strange References	60 p.c.
Total points scored in Games	
Raymond Jacks	3,683
Other teams	2,206
Points in favor of Raymond	1,480
Average points per game.	
Raymond	35.45
Other teams	21.10
No. of Games Raymond won	85
No. of Games Raymond lost	19
Personal fouls in 104 games	
Raymond Jacks	538
Other teams	482
Average per game on Ray.	5.17
Average per game on other teams	4.64

Giving Raymond 3/4 of a foul per game more.

Outstanding games for fouls.

At Edmonton, 49th Battalion vs. Raymond.

Raymond 27 Edmonton 4

At Lethbridge, Aces vs. Jacks

Raymond 23 Aces 13

These figures are taken from the signed score sheets of the games and can all be verified.

2nd. WARD CHORUS ENTERTAINMENT

WARD CHORUS MEMBERS AND PARTNERS

A most enjoyable social evening was had Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, after the M.I.A. session, in the Auditorium of the Second Ward Chapel, when the 2nd Ward Chorus members, were hosts to the 1st Ward Chorus members and partners.

Chas. B. Strong was Master of Ceremonies and gave good account of himself in this capacity.

C. F. Toilestrup conducted a few rounds and a get acquainted hand shake, and then the 1st Ward Chorus, under the leadership of W. C. Stone sang two numbers.

Misses Lula Paris and Winnie Eylesson rendered a piano duet, and after a Bear Relay Race conducted by Paul Dahl, the crowd enjoyed an hour's dancing, during which time a most delicious lunch was served.

The spirit of good fellowship and friendliness that prevailed was certainly very commendable and a fresh impetus given choir work in the two wards.

More of these socials are likely to be held as an invitation was extended to the 2nd. ward to visit the 1st ward on a similar occasion, and accepted by Chas. Strong on behalf of the choir, who said if he hadn't received one he was going to ask for one anyway.

EYES EXAMINED at Raymond on Thursday Feb. 13th. require at Drug Store.

E. J. Anderson B. Sc. Specialist in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May were in Cardston Wednesday evening.

Thirteen Candidates For Six Vacancies

Next Monday, electors of Raymond will be called upon to choose out of a field of thirteen candidates in all, those whom they will have assist in the administration of public affairs during the coming year. There are three to be elected for the Council and three to the School Board, and following are the candidates:—

FOR THE COUNCIL

L. JOHN MEHEW
W. H. ZOEELL
WM. PARIS
ROSCOE LARSON
WM. A. REDD
CHAS. E. FAWNS
A. W. KIRKHAM

FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD

T. O. KING
Mrs. A. ROSS
Mrs. E. W. LEAVITT
T. K. ROBERTS
PAUL DAHL
L. L. PACK

IDLEERS WIN WITH BIG SCORE

The Raymond "Idlers" Intermediate Basketball team played their first league game at home Wednesday evening when they beat Magrath with an 81-21 score.

The Magrath team played a hard fast game but their combination play was somewhat wild and many of their chances were lost. The Raymond team played splendid ball and were having a great time at the baskets. The flashy new uniforms donated by King Motors to the "Idlers" showed up well, and the donors should be proud of the boys who were wearing their colors.

The "Jacks" and Stirling played their preliminary, the Jacks winning 65-27.

While you're thinking Basketball, remember the game Thursday Feb. 7 between the "Cascade Electrics" of Great Falls and the "Jacks". You'll see a real game and you'll be sorry if you don't see it.

Fascinating Links In Canada's History

Ottawa, Feb. 5 (Special to the Recorder)—The letter of the Sieur De Ramezay which is in the Northcliffe collection of valuable documents at the Dominion Archives at Ottawa, is perhaps one of the most precious of all the papers of the siege of Quebec. It was presented to the Dominion Archives by Sir Leicester Harmsworth in the Northcliffe collection.

The letter was written at Quebec on September 17th, 1759 to the military Governor of Quebec a few hours before the capitulation of that city. The defeat of the troops on the Plains of Abraham on the morning of the 13th of September left the fortress still in the possession of the French. Vaudreuil, the governor, however, ordered the retreat of the whole army to Jacques Cartier leaving de Ramezay and his half starved garrison to shift for themselves.

For four days, de Ramezay, hoping against hope for the return of the army, bravely withstood the demands of the enemy for the surrender of Quebec. The presence of a victorious army outside the gates, the fleet in the river, the fire from the batteries of Point Levis, to which no response was possible, and the pangs of hunger rendered the inhabitants desperate and mutiny was suppressed with difficulty.

It was at this stage de Ramezay sent out his touching appeal. A few hours later he was forced to yield; the British entered the city, British rule began.

The scrap of paper on which this letter was written is in keeping with the surroundings of the unfortunate commander of the garrison.

The translation reads:

Sir: The precipitation of the retreat and the abandonment of the town that has taken place without provision having been made for its sustenance, its bad situation which you know, and the dangers impending of its being taken by assault, the discouragement of the Militia as well as the sailors, who desert as well as the militia reduce my garrison to a very small number of combatants. Two enemy batteries are ready to fire at this moment on the bastion of the powder magazine, the second battery on the Gate St. Jean which is not susceptible to any defence. As to flour, I have endeavored to seek out all that you mentioned to me. The fire has ruined and consumed the little that those who left could not carry away with them.

Your army all divided and separate offers me no prospect of prompt success. The arrival of the flour you promised is as difficult by land as by sea. The part I have to take will not suffer any delay, I must save my garrison and people.

I have the honor to be with a perfect attachment, Sir, your very humble and obedient servant.

De Ramezay
at Quebec, September the 17th, 1759.
My compliments to LaMotte, his wife bears herself well.

WHEAT POOL MEETING

Over fifty men were in attendance at the Wheat Pool Meeting held in the High School Monday night Feb. 3. A very interesting and educational talk, on matters of vital importance to all wheat growers was given by Mr. Norman Nelson of the Vice Dept.

Though Mr. Jensen was present, as expected, the fact that he was called to Edmonton on matters of business, everyone well pleased with the Meeting.

It is hoped that Mr. Jensen will be able to be at Raymond in the near future.

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of J.W. Fisher Monday night when Mrs. Fisher had a surprise on Mr. Fisher. About 40 guests were present the evening being spent in games. A delicious lunch was served and everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

J. Y. Card and B. F. Tanner of Cardston were in Raymond on Thursday. They both made a friendly call at the Recorder Office.

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THE CIVIC ELECTIONS

The political pot is boiling nicely
now. Following a lively Rate-
payer's Meeting on Friday night Jan.
21, 1929 at the High School Auditor-
ium, Nomination Day on the follow-
ing Monday found a plentiful supply
of material on hand for the three
committees on the School Board and
the three on the Town Council.

The various issues before the
town are being aired quite freely at
present and the candidates are plac-
ing their platforms before the electors
so that it looks as if the voters will
go to the polls fairly well informed
regarding the public issues.

The question of the education of
our foreign born children is a seri-
ous one and will be the subject of
much talk by the new School Board
to be elected in the near future. The
children are certainly here to be edu-
cated. What is the best method of
doing this? The English speaking
pupils throughout the year or
having a special room and a teacher
for these pupils.

There is a reflection on the intelli-
gence of our foreign born children.
They are under a new environment,
must cultivate a new line of thought,
and make over again their language
construction entirely and it is use-
less to say that our grades can be all
mixed up and the English speaking
pupils enabled to get the most out
of their year's work, particularly in
the lower grades. This subject must
be faced and solved in a way that will
give the native born pupils all the
advantages their heritage entitles
them to and also give our foreign
born pupils the full advantages of
Canada's high standard of education.

Numerous other issues are before
the burgesses in the election of re-
presentatives on both public bodies,
and it is to be regretted that a pub-
lic meeting could not be held and each
candidate be heard so that more than
ever before, voters could go to the
polls in full possession of all of the
facts relative to Civic Elections.

Phone us in the news of your social
events, giving us the names. In this
way there will be no mistakes made
and no one will be disappointed in our
efforts to put out a newsy sheet. We
can't get all these items alone, and
your assistance would be greatly ap-
preciated. Please help us.

SUGAR BEET PRODUCTION IN RAYMOND

Much is being said and printed con-
cerning the shortcomings of Ray-
mond's Sugar Beet production and the
lack of appreciation of the benefits
of the industry.

It is not the purpose of this article
to particularly challenge the general
ment of any of the criticisms which
have been made, but, being somewhat
responsible for urging the establish-
ment of the industry here, I have
gathered the following information
which represents to me that this
community as a whole has not lagged
behind as some statements of note,
coming from various sources, espe-
cially aspiring communities, might
suggest.

It is granted that some farmers in
the district have not grown as many
beets as they might have done for
their own betterment but despite this
fact the acreage of beet territory to
the factory for direct delivery is equal
to any other district and it was due
to climatic extremes such as was ex-
perienced in no other districts ex-
cepting Magrath, that spelled doom
to one of the factories heaviest deliv-
ered tonnages. 1917 acres were plan-
ted last spring for direct delivery
and 740 acres additional in Raymond
territory. Frost and floods depreci-
ated this acreage terribly but in spite of
this 9300 tons of beets were hauled in,
direct and 4500 tons shipped from the
adjoining territory which is in excess
of any other locality, of similar area.
With reasonable spring weather con-
ditions the delivered tonnage would
have shown approximately a 30 p.c.
increase which would have been a
very creditable showing and certainly
proves that beets are still going
strong.

There has been a decided turn over
of irrigated lands tributary to the
factory and these lands are being ac-
quired by farmers whose purpose it
is to diversify, using beets as an es-
sential part of their program together
with livestock feeding. This coupled
with the fact that pulp is being hauled
long distances by truck will cause the
use of pulp to be confined in propor-

Correspondence

Raymond, Feb. 6, 1929.

Mr. Editor:

I feel that I should apologize to
you for assuming to use your valuable
space but my deep interest in the
schools of the town prompt me to say
a few words re the school situation as
it appears to me after considering
the different opinions expressed at the
ratepayers meeting last Friday.

Candor compels me to admit that I
received much information about the
school from the well prepared report
of the Secretary and from the further
explanations of the chairman of the
board and I wish to congratulate them
on the very good condition of school
affairs.

I am not however, prepared to ad-
mit that there is no room for further
improvement, and it is worth a view
of suggesting where in my opinion,
this can be done that I take the lib-
erty to differ from some of the views
expressed by the Chairman of the
board.

That the school is over crowded he
was not willing to admit directly, yet
indirectly, he did, when he made the
statement that the school had been
organized on a basis of forty pupils to
each room. There were 512 pupils in
the school last year which would in-
dicate thirteen rooms—12 rooms with
40 pupils and the extra one with 32.
The increase in enrollment that can
be expected each year could have
been depended on to fill out the other
room. In fact I was at the school last
year on opening day and saw several
children turned away for lack of
room who were very little short of
being six years old. I understand
that in many other schools in the
province children are admitted to
school if their 6th birthday comes be-
fore the end of the year.

We were also told that the staff
of the schools were also of the opinion
that the school was over crowded and
that they had considered a plan which
in their opinion would have helped
the situation. This plan entailed the
hiring of an additional teacher and
moving one room from the public
school to the high school. When a
committee of teachers met with the
Chairman of the board to present
their recommendation they were given
to understand very definitely, that
it was none of their business; even
tho at least one of the committee was
also a ratepayer.

How can we expect teachers to
reach the highest efficiency in their
work if they are not allowed to think
over school problems and to make
suggestions and recommendations
where they see fit. Whether their
recommendations are adopted respec-
tively when an added expenditure is
part of it; is of course, a matter for
the School Board to decide, but fair-
ness, not even to mention, courtesy
would indicate that they be given
respectful consideration.

I hesitated to believe that another
man in Raymond would share this at-
titude with the Chairman but was later
assured by the Secretary that the
whole Board considered that the teach-
ers were trying to "dictate to the
School Board." As a matter of fact
the teachers did not even have the
opportunity of presenting their re-
commendations to the whole Board.
Evidently the Chairman presented
their case himself. Is it not barely
possible that he let his own personal
feelings color what was merely a
suggestion offered in a spirit of co-
operation, so that it appeared to
other members of the Board as try-
ing to dictate. Those who have seen
him in action when anyone dares to
disagree with him can answer this
question for themselves.

He also seemed to take considerable
pride in the fact that the Board had
requestioned only about \$23000 for
School purposes last year. Why did
he not make it equally clear that they
had requestioned nearly \$8000 more
than was necessary during the pre-
vious two years. If I am not mistaken
instead of having only \$23000 to spend
on the Schools they had in excess of
\$31000, besides the government grant.

Now Mr. Editor there have effiden-
tly been over requisitions for School
purposes for the past three years of
\$2897—\$3060 and \$3875 respectively,
enough to provide the added teacher,
equipment and supplies that would
still further increase the efficiency of
our Schools without adding one single
mill to our tax role. Why not do it?

Respectfully

Wm. REDD.

tion to beets grown, in which case
growers who produce beets will be
receiving many of the benefits. A
marked improvement in the ability
of this land to produce is noted. With
the addition of barnyard manure,
phosphate fertilizer and better seed
beds as we continue to improve further
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tion will be groundless.

J. H. WALKER.

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Curling is a great winter sport in

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have it here?

...

Reports state that horses on the

plains east of Laramie, Wyo., have

frozen to death in a standing position.

We haven't heard anything so bad as

that in Southern Alberta this winter.

...

Tragedy and death with the total

dead still unknown, followed in the

wake of a severe storm in Southern

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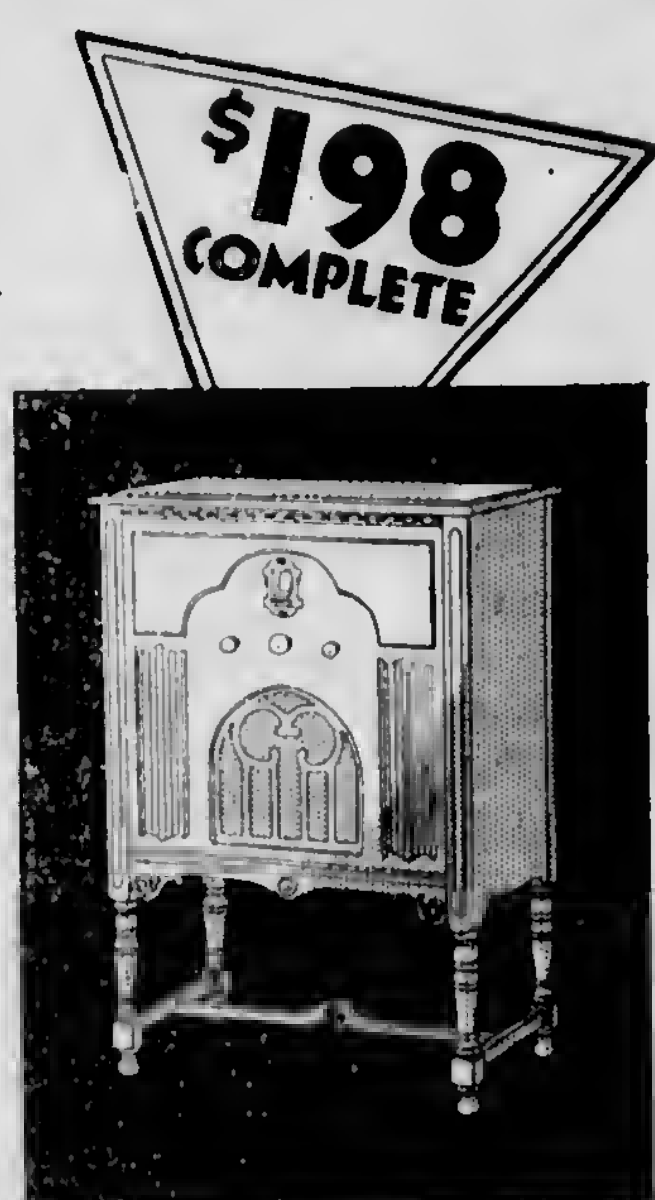
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To late for last weeks issue

The Raymond School of Agriculture is very pleased to report that Mr. Angus McDonald, Instructor in Dairying, is with us again. Mr. McDonald is a most welcome addition to the Staff each year.

The staff and students of the R. S. A. spent a very enjoyable evening in a good game of crokinole last Friday. The game was entered into heartily by all, and many budding crokinole champions were found to be in our midst, to say nothing of the Champions. After an exciting and interesting time spent thus, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, the music being supplied by the "School Orchestra," which is steadily rising to perfection.

We are all proud of our Hockey team, and at last night's game, they won over the Cougars, by a score of 4-2, this making a tie in the league.

The R. S. A. Boys Basketball team are planning on going to Taher Friday night to play against the Tabet team. Our boys are coming on fine, and we wish them every success.

The first and second year students in Home Economics enjoyed a lecture and lantern slides on "Wool and Silk," given by Miss E. Peterson, our Instructor in Sewing.

Mr. Gilbert, Instructor in Horticulture and English, has been ill, but we are pleased to report that he is back again on duty.

Our latest addition to the equipment of the Mechanical Department is an Allis-Chalmers Tractor, loaned to us by the Cockshutt Plow Co. Lethbridge.

On Thursday afternoon public lect

ures were given in the Assembly Hall by Mr. J. Haney, Superintendent of Demonstration Farms, of the International Harvester Co. entitled "Diversified Farming;" also a lecture by Mr. Smith on weed control. The speakers were introduced by Mr. W. A. Greenway, representative of the International Harvester Co., of Lethbridge. Mr. Haney set forth in a very forceful manner the advantage and possibility of farmers diversifying their farm operations. Mr. Greenway reports that the meetings which have been held throughout the several parts of the Province were well attended.

NOTICE

The C. G. I. T. Girls are giving a Tea at the United Church on Sat. Feb. 15th, 1930, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everybody invited.

PARALYSIS

Paralysis appears to be a disorder of the muscles, but it is, in reality, a condition which results from a disorder of the nerves or the nervous mechanism which control the muscles. The disorder of the nervous control causes either a rigidity of the muscles or a relaxed state; in either of these complete or partial loss of control exists, and the muscles, involved or the part served by the muscles, is said to be paralysed.

The disorder of the nervous control is caused by damage to the nervous tissue. If the spinal cord is injured, there is a loss of sensation below that point. The senses of touch, pain and temperature are lost because the connection which carries these sensations in from the skin is broken at the point of injury. Paralysis does occur as the result of infection, the action of bacteria or living disease germs. In certain communicable diseases, the spinal cord is selected for special attack. This is the case in infantile paralysis, in which disease, unfortunately, paralysis is one of the outstanding features. Injuries of the head may result in paralysis on account of the bone's pressing on certain centres in the brain which control the muscles.

The rupture of a blood vessel in the brain means pressure; depending upon the extent of the haemorrhage and its location, paralysis to a greater or less extent occurs. This condition is commonly called apoplexy or paralytic stroke. The blood contained in the blood vessels is under pressure. If the wall of the blood vessel becomes weakened, it may give way under this pressure and haemorrhage result. The blood vessels of the brain are particularly delicate and that is why they give way first. The weakening of the blood vessel walls occurs as a result of disease, particularly syphilis. In other cases, the break is not due to any particular weakening of the blood vessel walls, but to an increase in the blood pressure to a point that causes the blood to burst through the vessel walls.

The extent of the relief which may be given to the paralysed depends upon the cause of the condition. Many forms of the disease can be helped; some can be improved; for others, unfortunately, little or nothing can be done. Prevention is chiefly done through the control of infections.

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BOOZE AND WAR

Booze is the running mat of war. War kills its thousands but booze kills its ten thousands. The peace pact, signed by over fifty nations, including Britain and the United States has practically abolished war. Rt. Hon. Ramsey MacDonald's promise to the Nations given in his speech before the Council of Foreign Relations in New York last October states that "I purpose so long as this government is in office that it will always regard its signature to the Pact of Peace as a precious and sacred part of our National Honor, and will observe it." This Peace Pact was signed to stop nations killing men. Now we must stop individuals killing individuals. Where will we start? On the booze business of course. We cannot tell the percentage of deaths due to drunken drivers, but every reader knows it is very large. In 1928 autos killed 76 in Alberta. The figures are not available for 1929. In all of Canada in 1928 auto accidents killed 606, in 1927, 884 and in 1926, 1,131. This is an increase of 50 per cent. in two years. Then we have the non-fatal auto accidents. In Ontario alone, 2,349 in 1928 and in 1927 5,297. Each year we kill by auto accidents according to McLean's Magazine more than the fighting strength of an overseas battalion. The magazine article goes on as saying that if the increase keeps up it will soon equal the birth rate. Our Government simply must do something to stop the killings by drunken drivers, or men whose judgment is dulled by a glass of beer or two or three glasses of beer. We must demand some action. — The Searchlight.

RED CROSS AT U.F.A. CONVENTION

The Red Cross Nursery at the U.F.A. Convention has become an established part of the busy conference of country people who meet annually on their business of U.F.A. For several years now the service of caring for the little children of the delegates has been undertaken by the Red Cross who supply a nurse and comfortable cots and other nursery equipment for the use of the small travellers. With perfect confidence that her baby will be in good hands, the Mother leaves him in the morning asleep in bed, while the run-arounds are at play, or interested with books and writing material. She is able then to take in the lectures and addresses, and make her notes for the reports that she must present to the local of which she is a delegate. None but a busy mother can appreciate what it means to have the child's presence at her side for a spell. Hence the feeling of indebtedness for Red Cross is strong. For those delegates whose little people have been guests in the Red Cross Nursery for the Convention work.

Downstairs by the busy entrance of the U.F.A. hall may be found the Health Literature table and Poster display of the present day activities, in charge of the Radio Lady. This little booth is always surrounded by visitors and friends, many of whom are ardent Red Cross workers in their own homes. Most of the women have already linked themselves with headquarters by their handwork of sewing or knitted comforts which they have sent to the relief department, with the information that the garments and quilts were made by a group of listeners on Tuesday afternoons at the Red Cross Friendly Hour of C.J.C.A.

Greetings from Red Cross are presented on the program and warmth of feeling is experienced by the speaker, as the audience assures her of their faith in the future of Red Cross as a factor for health and happiness in the life of every little child in Alberta, whether sick or well.

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The "Union Jacks" lost to the "Aces"
in Lethbridge on Friday night by a
score of 36-31.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper were
in Stirling Wednesday at the funeral
services for Mrs. Alonzo Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matsugi are the proud
parents of a baby boy born on Feb.
6th at Mrs. Boyson's home.

Ross May and H. S. Taylor of Mag-
rath saw The Gold Diggers of Broad-
way Saturday and said it was worth
driving 100 miles to see.

Earl Scoville who has been bothered
with floating bones in his knee for
some time, left for Salt Lake City
on Monday morning for special treat-
ment. Good luck Earl.

Gordon Brewerton was a Raymond
visitor on Sunday, motoring via Mac-
leod. He returned on Monday to Card-
ston.

Arthur Dahl, who is living in Card-
ston for a few months were in Ray-
mond on Wednesday.

W. P. Litchfield spent Wednesday
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League fixture at Taber on Friday
night last by a 42-33 score. The Ray-
mond High School played a prelimi-
nary with the Taber Juniors, Raymond
winning here also, 68-17.

THE WEEK AT EDMONTON

that the legislators of this govern-
ment have the capacity for winning
friends and admirers as well as serv-
ing their province in the House.

The Speech from the Throne is the
usual conventional document but this
year it forecasts a program of more
than ordinary interest.

The big question and the first that
will be legislated on is the transfer of
Natural resources. The agreement
has been completed but ratification
is now necessary. Simultaneous leg-
islation by the provincial and federal
parliaments, followed by an Act of
the British Parliament, will be re-
quired. Advance drafts of the Bill
were sent out some time before the
session opened to give the members
ample time for consideration. Noth-
ing more than formal opposition, if
that, is expected.

Alberta may congratulate herself on
the sale of the Northern Railways.
Not only is the province relieved of
their care but the new operators prom-
ise extensions to improve transpor-
tation in the districts served.

The serious question of unemploy-
ment has to be considered. This prob-
lem is dominion wide and so mixed
with issues in economics and immigra-
tion that Alberta cannot solve it alone
against any radical change. An in-
teresting time is expected by all.

The government has been negotiating
with federal and municipal authorities
in an effort to place the responsibil-
ity. Incidentally, a meeting of the
Mayors of many cities is now being
held in Winnipeg to talk ways and
means. Considering these facts, it is
likely that the legislature will do no
more than define its policy on relief
for the unemployed.

The Speech does not mention redist-
ribution but a committee is at work
already. If an election is called this
spring a redistribution measure will
have to be passed during the session.

No mention is made of legislation
to regulate brokers and stock exchan-
ges. However, the House will certain-
ly take action to control conditions
now rocking the financial world of
Alberta and Canada. This problem
requires cooperation with the other
provinces in Canada but if no act is
passed, a statement of policy will prob-
ably be made.

The apice of the program is the
School Bill. It will be remembered
that the bill was introduced experim-
entally last session and that it raised
considerable controversy. Mr. Baker
will now bring in a new draft more
in accord with public opinion hoping
to have better luck. The U. F. A. has
again endorsed the bill but the trust-
ees last year are almost unanimously

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